

Advocate Publishing Company

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END OF SPECIAL JUDGES.

When the Legislature passed the Special Judge bill, it took a long step forward. The law will result in great good to the State and people. In the first place, it raises the salaries of the Circuit Judges to a standard that will attract the very best legal talent in the country districts, where its operations will be chiefly felt. Few successful lawyers, unless possessed of an independent income, can afford to spend the very best years of their lives on the bench at \$3,000 a year. To defray their expenses while holding court in distant counties, away from home, and to rear and educate their children, in these times of high-priced living, it takes all the State pays. Under the prevailing system there is no possibility of the Circuit Judges saving anything out of their salaries for old age or other infirmities.

In the next place, the effect of this act will be to practically abolish for all time to come the Special Judge, an officer not sanctioned by our democratic form of government. Litigants are entitled to justice administered by a real court—a court created by the Constitution and presided over by a judge elected by the people and commissioned by the Governor. There is a stability and certainty about the new plan which appeals to every thoughtful citizen, and we have no doubt that much substantial good will flow from this exceedingly sensible piece of legislation.—Louisville Herald.

GONE WRONG TOO.

Among the members of the House who refused to make the County Unit bill a special order was R. D. Hunter from Clark county. The Sun-Sentinel of Winchester, says:

"In the primary campaign last fall we asked on several occasions how Mr. Hunter stood on the County Unit bill and he did not declare himself. We were assured by leading anti-saloon men that he was all right and was flat-footed for the measure."

In speaking of the bill introduced by Rev. Wagoner providing for a constitutional amendment for State-wide prohibition, the Sun-Sentinel says:

"The introduction and agitation of this measure is, as we have said the result of the way in which the county unit bill is being fought by the anti-saloon people. And the measure will be passed in the near future unless some amendment of the present county unit act is permitted."

We call special attention to "Tax Levied by Crime," on first page. Men on whom rests the responsibility for the enforcement of law should carefully consider it.

Attend the revival now in progress at the Methodist Church.

POOR HOUSE FARM.

The Sentinel Democrat says: "A majority of the Fiscal Court are anti-machine men and this majority voted to let the Poor House Farm to an anti-machine man over a machine man at a few dollars more than the latter's bid. This of course displeased the machine bosses,—accordingly they had their organ the Advocate—to make a big hullabaloo about the big extravagance of the Court."

To which we reply: We are not nor have we been informed regarding machine and anti-machine men. The editor evidently thought he was saying something; he may have forgotten that Mr. Tinscher for years has voted the Republican ticket. Again he says "a few dollars." Notice "A FEW." A difference of \$800 to \$1,050 is a few with him. "Accordingly they had their organ the Advocate."

Until this far seeing editor informed us we did not know that the Advocate belonged to "machine bosses." No boss, county official present or past, no lawyer brother or any other man except the type setters in our office knew of or has seen the editorials concerning this poor house contract.

We did not make a big hullabaloo about extravagance. We stated facts. We supposed the "majority" could explain their preference. They need not so far as we are concerned. We propose to continue to report facts and to express our own opinions editorially, whether or not they suit other editors.

Again he says: "While the Advocate, at the command of the machine bosses, was busy writing editorials (poor house) all the machine bosses of the State were in Frankfort pleading to have salaries of Circuit Judges raised to \$1200 a year."

We did not realize our importance, but really, "all the machine bosses of the State" or of any town have nothing to do with the subject under discussion.

The editor of the S.-D. shows as much ignorance about the anatomy of a bill as about our relation to machine men and machine bosses, when he says: "We would rather be a bump on a bill's goat's back than have to do as told by a few politicians, and all the official printing of all the political bosses and buccaners in the country couldn't make us do it." Amen! Go it!

His vision is blurred, he needs more of the same medicine administered last week or a new kind. Who ever heard of a bill's goat with a bump on its back? He must be thinking of a camel.

He that toothed not his own (billy goat) horn, the same shall not be toothed.

DOES HE NEED MORE PERUNA?

The S.-D. says: "The manufacturer of Pinkham and Peruna remedies turned down the repeated appeals of the editor of the Advocate to use the columns of that sheet." The managers of Pinkham medicine have not sought our service, so far as we know nor we them. We have frequently refused to take Peruna ads.

The facts resulting in the indictment of Grant county farmers by a Federal grand jury at Covington are characterized as one of the most literal examples of restraint of trade that has come before the department. Interfering with interstate shipments is like violating the Federal liquor laws. See Indictment, etc.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO MAIL CUSTOMERS

THE Sterling National Bank

STERLING KENTUCKY

APRIL 1, 1915, \$50.00
 DEPOSIT, \$50.00

Your Patronage Solicited.
 Promptness. Privacy. Courtesy.

C. B. PATTERSON, Cashier.

CINCINNATI STOCK MARKET.

CATTLE.

Shippers, \$6.50@6.60
 Butcher steers, extra, \$5.90@6.10; good to choice, \$5.10@5.55
 Heifers, \$5.50@5.75
 Bulls, fat, \$5.25@5.50
 Calves, \$9.75.

HOGS.

Good to choice packers and butchers, \$9.45@9.65; light shippers, \$9.25@9.35; pigs, \$6.50@9.20.

SHEEP.

Extra, \$6.35@6.50; good to choice, \$6.00@6.25. Lambs, extra \$9.00; good to choice, \$8.50@8.90.

Horse Sale—27 Head Average \$262.

Greene Bros. sold in our city yesterday 27 head of horses at an average of \$262. "Lad for Me," a coming 5-year-old stallion, head of the herd, sold to Wade Bros. of Trenton, Tenn., for \$1410. This was a fine lot of horses.

Farm Sold.

On Monday Rufus Hadden, now in his 64th year, sold his home farm of 214 acres, where he was born and reared. The price was \$110 per acre. The sale was made by W. H. Wood, agent, to Thornton Snelling of Bath.

School Closes.

A successful term of school taught by Miss Sallie McDonald, closed at Camargo on Friday with interesting exercises by the children. An offering for a library was made.

The suburban property of Mrs. A. K. Hockaday, on Winchester Avenue, has been sold to John McClain by T. F. Rogers, also the Dr. J. A. Vansant house and lot on Spring street to Mark Trimble.

I hear your son is something of an aviator, Mrs. Comeup. Well, to tell the truth, he was a bit that way, but he has taken the pledge.—Baltimore American.

Distillery Burned.

The Jett-Spencer distillery at Oakdale, Breathitt county, was burned last week. Cause of fire not known.

The Christian church at Junction City was entered by thieves one night last week. The stove, coal and the wine used for communion were taken.

"The Cellarette" is the name of a 4-page 4-column monthly paper printed at Beattyville, Ky., by the students of Beattyville Collegiate Institute.

"How much are eggs now?" "Two dollars down, and a dollar a month until the dozen is paid for."—Judge.

Senator Tillman has been near death for some days in Washington. There was hope for recovery on Monday.

H. C. Calhoun, Deputy Fire Marshal, has been at Winchester this week investigating several small fires.

Merely a Suggestion.

During the dinner hour on board a steamer the other day a passenger was much disturbed by the vulgar way in which the man who sat next to him ate his meat. At last, after watching him pick a bone in a very primitive fashion, he could control his feelings no longer, and, turning to the offending party, he said: "Don't you think you would be more comfortable if you took that out on the wall?"—Tribune.

To The Public.

The Cherapeake & Ohio Railway Company has gone to a large expense in building for its patrons at Mt. Sterling, a new and commodious passenger depot. The room at the west end has been set apart for the exclusive use of colored people, and the middle room for white people, as required by law. As an additional feature, which is not required by law, the Company has constructed a room at the east end for the exclusive use of the ladies with toilet attached. No gentleman is expected or should desire to be in this room, and in order to improve the Company's service, as well as to show our appreciation of this great public improvement, it is hoped that the Company's rules will be strictly observed by all.

Respectfully,

W. A. SAMUELS, Mayor.

Uncle Sam

wants possession of his ground to build a postoffice and we want to sell the buildings on the ground. They must go, and some one can get a bargain.

H. Clay McKee & Sons.

Stein-Block, the world's undisputed best in clothes, at our prices. Walsh Bros.

Seeking Pardon.

An endless chain, operated through the United States mail, has been begun at Newport, Ky., to secure the release of Henry Yountsey from the penitentiary. Letters have been mailed, calling upon all Republicans and all Baptists to sign blanks which will be sent to Gov. Wilson with an appeal that Yountsey be pardoned. Yountsey was formerly a member of the Baptist Church.

Member of District Board.

On Saturday the Montgomery County Board of the Burley Company elected Asa Bean as chairman of the County Board and member of the District Board. He will do faithfully the work that comes to him.

"Wets" Win.

The local option election at Nicholasville resulted in a victory for the whisky men, the town going "wet" by a majority of 35. The "drys" have filed notice of contest, naming 12 causes for declaring the election void.

CORRESPONDENCE

ST. OPS.

The heavy sleet did serious damage to fruit trees.

Two children of Pliny Moore have been ill with grip.

John Cassity, of Bath county, is visiting his brother, Jesse.

W. E. Foley is moving onto the Apperson farm, near Sideview.

Mrs. Harrison Conn has been dangerously ill since Thursday.

H. S. Roberson, of Salt Lick, came Saturday to visit relatives.

J. H. Gillaspie attended the horse sales at Lexington last week.

Sam. F. Deal and wife visited relatives near Flemingsburg last week.

J. E. Roberson will on Wednesday go to Vermillion county, Illinois.

T. N. Coors and wife, of Bourbon county, came Sunday to visit E. L. Fassel.

J. E. Helton will move from Shawhan, Bourbon county, onto Sid Hart's farm.

The recent cold spell was more severe on stock than any weather we've had this winter.

Walter Hamilton will on March 1 move to the H. C. Gillaspie farm, near Wades Mill.

Th' say! Shouldn't we be proud of our Senator? Claude Thomas seems to always be on the right side.

Harrison Highland, belonging to J. H. Gillaspie, was sold at the Lexington horse sales to J. F. Cook & Co. for \$360.

Why Not Save The Difference?

We have made a big purchase of a high grade of Coffee at a good price, and for the next thirty days we are going to give the people of Montgomery the benefit.

30c Moca and Java Coffee for 20c. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. At both stores—Corner Queen and Locust Sts. and 11 E. Main St.

32-2t. S. P. Greenwade.

Returned to Kentucky.

Wm. Morton, and family, formerly of this county, who have for several years been at Platte City, Mo., have returned to Kentucky and located in Clark county.

Sam Robinson and family, who for 13 months have lived at Taloga, Oklahoma, returned to this city on Monday and are again in their former neighborhood at Means, Kentucky is good enough for them.

Try a package of "Grand Ma's" coffee. 20c per pound at Vandersell's. 32-2t.

All kinds of insurance written by T. F. Rogers.

The finest line of home-killed meats at Greenwade's. 32-2t.

Harris & Eastin Co

Incorporated.

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY

PHONES:

Office—479 Residence—295 and 146

DO NOT SELL RUM.

Advice of Bishop of St. John to Catholics.

The Lenten pastoral letter of the Rt. Rev. T. Casey, Catholic bishop of St. John, N. B., read in the churches of the diocese, caused a stir by its strong pronouncement against the liquor traffic, his words being declared the most severe arraignment of the liquor business ever given in official Catholic utterances in the maritime provinces, perhaps in Canada, and culminating in what is looked on as a direct call to every Catholic in the liquor business to give it up.

The pastoral was peculiarly of interest in the St. John city portion of the diocese, as nearly all the sixty-four retail liquor dealers here are of the Catholic faith. It read, in part:

"Not less guilty before God than the unfortunate drunkard himself is the false friend or the barkeeper who places temptation in his way." As a means of lessening the temptation to drink, the letter states: "We look with favor on the efforts to limit the number of liquor stores and to see that the principles of Christian morality are observed."

"If not in itself a sin to sell wine or spirits, the business is dangerous to such an extent that only the great profits accruing can make men unmindful of their risk of perdition."

Real Estate.

We will buy or sell your real estate on commission. Bring on your houses, farms or vacant lots. If you want to buy or sell, don't do it till you have seen—

H. Clay McKee & Sons.

\$2.50/hats cut to 98c. See the window. Walsh Bros.

Sad Tragedy.

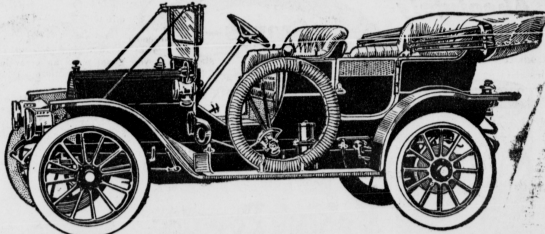
Belton Owen, a brick and stone mason, committed suicide at Winchester Sunday afternoon by shooting himself with a rifle. He left the house at four o'clock and three hours later the body was found under the house. He leaves a wife and several children. No motive is known unless it was despondency, caused by sickness in the family, and being out of employment.

Brighten Your Room.

I have a new stock of wall paper and will make special price on same and hanging till March 1. M. R. HAINSLINE, Bank Street, 30-4t.

You Can Do it With a Reo

Four-cylinder, 30 h. p., Drivers' seat on left—new and better way



... The Reo at \$1250 ...

Will do all that any car at \$1000 ever did, because it has the "stuff" in it. What is the "stuff"? The right material put in the right place and all working parts refined to the extreme degree. Come, See and Try the Reo, the Thoroughbred of 1915.

PAUL STROTHER, Agent

Also Selling Agent for HAYNES Cars

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY

FEBRUARY COURT.

About 1,500 Cattle On Market Trade Fairly Brisk.

There were about 1,500 cattle on the market here Monday. The quality was not good. Trade was fairly brisk, and while the day was a miserably mean one, there was a fair crowd at the pens.

The best 1000-lb. steers sold at 5c, with a few fat 1100-lb. steers at \$5.25; yearlings, 4 to 5c; heifers, 3 1/2 to 4c; cows, 3 to 3 1/2c; bulls, 3c; old cows and rough oxen, 1 1/2 to 2c.

We caught a few sales:

Lafe Risner sold a yoke of 2100-lb. oxen to Jas. McDonald at 4c. Same party sold a yoke of 1900-lb. rough oxen to J. M. Kress, of Lincoln county, at 3c.

J. M. Adams sold 8 750-lb. cows to T. M. Jones, of Stanford, Ky., at 3c.

D. C. Cleveland, of Cynthia, bought a yoke of 2000-lb. oxen to T. M. Murphy at 5c.

Sam Rothwell sold a yoke of 2100-lb. steers to Dan Welch at \$5.25.

O. H. Downing sold 6 800-lb. cows at \$3.25 and a bunch of 700-lb. heifers at \$4.35 to Wm. Whaley, of Paris. Same party sold a bunch of 800-lb. cows to J. M. Kress, of Stanford, Ky., at \$2.85.

Lafe Risner sold a bunch of 900-lb. steers to D. C. Cleveland, of Cynthia, at 5c.

Milt Lykins sold 30 425-lb. steers to Col. O. H. Chenault, of Lexington, at 5c.

Green Allen sold 6 800-lb. cows to Dan Welch at \$2.40.

Milt Lykins sold 18 600-lb. steers to Leslie Hendricks, of Bath, at \$4.60.

Henry Lemaster sold some 1100-lb. steers to Jas. McDonald at \$5.12.

Henry Murphy sold a bunch of 800-lb. cows to Wm. Whaley, of Paris, at \$3.25.

Milt Lykins sold a bunch of 600-lb. heifers to Wm. Whaley at 4c.

MULES.

About 300 mules on the market, but trade a bit slow. No foreign buyers, and the trade seemed to be with the farmers. While a pair of extra good 1200-lb. mules sold at \$200, 16-hand mules sold at \$215 to \$225; 15-hand mules at \$200 per pair; small mules at \$100 to \$125. Good many taken home not sold. C. W. Womack, of Morgan, had four fine mules, which he sold to Ward Lutes.

Monuments.

Our stock of monumental work must move, and for 60 days will sell at half price.

H. Clay McKee & Sons.

Mayor J. A. Hughes, of Winchester, has filed with City Clerk, S. B. Tracy, a veto to the ordinance fixing the salary of the City Engineer and also defining his duties.

Feed and Hitch Stable.

Horses hitched, 4c; feed hay, 20c. Corn, hay and straw wanted.

CHAS. LONG,

301 1/2 Bank St., near new depot.

The highest market price paid for all kinds country produce and vegetables at Greenwade's. 32-2.

School Boys Fight.

Thos. Pergana and Pete Stull, school boys near Preston, Bath county, while snowballing lost good temper and engaged in a fight. Pergana cut Stull in left arm and side. The wound is not dangerous.

Fruit and Ornamental

TREES

Everything For Orchard, Lawn and Garden. One Million Strawberry Plants. No Agents. Free Catalogues. N. F. Hillemeier & Sons. Lexington, Ky.

Women Fail to Win for School Suffrage.

After securing a favorable report from the Senate committee on their bill permitting women to vote in school elections and hold school offices, it looks like the women of Kentucky are doomed to defeat by an unfavorable report from the House Committee on Suffrage and Elections.

Forceful arguments in behalf of the extension were made before the committee by Mrs. Desha Breckinridge, of Lexington; Mrs. James A. Leach, of Louisville; Misses Laura Clay and Belle Bennett, of Richmond; Desha Breckinridge and S. J. Roberts, of Lexington; H. V. McChesney and J. G. Crabbe, of Frankfort, and Dr. J. N. McCormack, of Bowling Green.

The committee went into executive session, but adjourned without taking an action.

For your early breakfast meals Call phone 100. Prompt delivery. 32-21. Greenwade.

New Laundry.

Phone 527 and have your laundry work done by hand. Each piece carefully handled by experienced hands, which is money saved for you.

32-41 W. Hord Tipton, Prop.

Public Sale.

I will sell at the W. A. Sutton farm, 2 miles from Mt. Sterling, Saturday, Feb. 26, at 10 o'clock a. m., 1 work horse, good milk cow, and a lot of farming implements and household goods.

Terms made known on day of sale. T. H. Lawrence.

Medium weight suits worth \$15 cut to \$10. Walsh Bros.

Hemp Growers.

1909 Crop of river bottom and upland cultivated hemp seed. Latest importation. Sample, price and application. Both phones. J. W. GLASS & SON, 28-17.

Camp Nelson, Ky.

Will Lead Revival.

Preparations are in progress for the protracted meeting to be held beginning March 7 in Trinity Methodist Episcopal church at Madison, Ind., in which E. L. Powell, pastor of the Fourth St. Christian church, of Louisville, will be the leading speaker. The Protestant churches uniting in this meeting will be Trinity, Grace and West Madison M. E. churches, the First, Second and United Presbyterian churches, the First Baptist church and the Christian church. Rev. Powell assists Evangelist Stapleton, and the meeting promises to be of extraordinary interest.

\$20 suits cut to \$14.50. Walsh Bros.

All of our \$2 and \$2.50 hats, now going for 98c. Punch & Graves.

All kinds of fresh meats, pork, veal, lamb, spare ribs, brains and beef at Greenwade's. Phone 100. 32-21.

Short Courtships and Hasty Marriage.

The Lexington Herald is discussing the cause of divorce. In most instances the cause is short courtship and hasty marriage. The parties to the contract don't find each other out till after marriage, and often they are dissatisfied when revealed to each other in their true characters. Then it is an unhappy home or the divorce court. —Dwensboro Inquirer.

\$15 suits and overcoats cut to \$10 at Walsh Bros.

For Sale.

Desirable residences and building lots, all well located, convenient to business, churches, and schools. Terms liberal. Also residences and stables for rent. 29 ft. N. H. Trimble.

Eleven prisoners convicted at Lexington were taken to the Frankfort penitentiary.

ANNUITY GIVEN TO WIDOWS

Origin of Long-Time Custom in Massachusetts Village is Lost in Antiquity.

One hundred of the largest and most tender herrings in the annuity offer to all the widows residing within the confines of a town of Pembroke, a small Massachusetts village. It is a time-honored custom, and its origin is beyond recall of the oldest inhabitant's memory. The widows are town property. John Le Farge is in charge of the fishing, and he sees to it that every householder gets all the herring he is entitled to, always remembering that no widow is overlooked on the extra 100.

Each male resident of the town is allowed to come to the wharves and catch 200 herrings, for which he pays 50 cents. But any of the widows of the town may have their 200 fish at that rate and in addition 100 fish are given to the free, according to the old custom.

Lively scenes are enacted as the residents rush to the brook where the fishing is done. Oftentimes as many as 25 or 30 are waiting their turn. The brook bears the name of Barker stream, after a family which resided there in the early part of the seventeenth century, within a stone's throw of the wharves. Barker stream, or brook, it is now called, later years, flows into the North river at Marshfield boundary, but the place where the old homestead used to stand is the only one in its entire length where fishing is permitted.

From 40,000 to 60,000 herring are taken from the brook every year, but the only fish sold of this number are the ones left by the householders who do not care to take their share. These are sold to merchants, the revenue going to the town treasury.

"Well, you see," said Schiff.

"You match cards together. If you get two threes, what counts more than if you only get two twos. Then you say that you think the threes are pretty good, and put a chip down as to remember what you said. Then if you can find some more threes, or match up another pair, why, then your hand is so much better."

"The game sounds familiar," mused Judge Herr. "Suppose you get a hand that consisted of only of diamonds—would that be a good hand?"

"Very good, your honor."

"Now, suppose if you had the cards were all of one suit, and ran from the ace to the ten spot. Would that be better?"

"Oh, your honor, it would be lovely," exclaimed Schiff, rubbing his hands joyfully.

"And I suppose you'd have to put up a lot of chips to remember what a good hand you had. I've heard of the game. The Russians call it joko-vitch. Fifty dollars fine, and don't play any more poker!"—New York Times.

Diamond Cut Diamond.

In the Hoffman house, New York, a group of philistines were discussing the death of Patrick H. McGarran.

"McGarren," said a lawyer, "knew how to handle men. He met straight forward men and straight forward methods, and tricky men he bested with wily tricks than their own."

"Once he illustrated his policy to me with story," he was like, he said the rich Peter Higgins.

"When Peter was young and gay told of his friends, being hard up, put up a game on him."

"Peter," they said, "you might pay that two dollars we lent you?"

"When did you lend me two dollars?" said Peter indignantly.

"Why, night before last, when you were drunk," was the reply.

"Oh, yes," said Peter; "I remember now. But hang it, I paid you back."

"Paid us back? When?"

"Last night, when you were drunk. Don't you remember?"

Yes, But What Was the Lady's Age? Toward the close of a recent lawsuit in Massachusetts, the wife of an eminent Harvard professor arose and with a flaming face intimated against the court.

"Your honor," said she, "if I had told you I had made an error in my testimony, would it vitiate all I have said?"

Instantly the lawyers for each side stirred themselves in excitement, while his honor gravely regarded her.

"Well, madam," said the court, after a pause, "that depends entirely on the nature of your error. What was it, please?"

"Why, your honor," answered the lady, more and more red and embarrassed, "I told the clerk I was 38. I was so flustered, you know, that when he asked my age I inadvertently gave him my bust measurement."—Everybody's Magazine.

THAT LOST PUPPY

THE STORY OF A SEARCH, WITH PROPER RESULT.

Household Pet Had Left Train of Devastation as He Went on His Joyful Way—Chain of Ownership Postponed.

The puppy was missing—our own little Kibbo, and none knew where he might be. In fact we felt it would be easier to tell where he might not be, with a choice limited to the stable cupola and the bell tower on the engine house.

Search of his favored spots revealed him not. Under the house we found the feathers of a chicken we had been fleeing long since safely interred. Fragments of a napkin that had blown from the clothesline showed that he had been there, but our dear little puppy was nowhere in sight.

Out in the alley we found where in his innocent play he had carried the cook's best apron around strings of it. Poor little dog! He had to have something to amuse himself with.

Our neighbor, Mr. Burns, came to the back fence and rested his coatless arms upon it.

"Have you seen our dog?" we asked him. Mr. Burns considered for a moment.

"What sort of a dog was he?" he asked. "A little, flea-bit mongrel with a stub tail."

"He indignantly replied that he was a fox terrier with a pedigree as long as the laws of the Medes and the Persians."

"He chased two of my pettin' hens off 'n' busted half the eggs. If ever I catch—"

"We had seen him at the drug store. He had managed to get his head caught in a jar and had frightened an old woman so badly that the doctor had to be called just because he scratched her without removing the jar."

"Have you seen our little dog?" we asked the grocer down the street.

"If he was yours," said the grocer, "you owe me for a whole cheese. Some darn little snub-tailed beast ate up a whole cheese and got into it before we saw him."

"That wasn't our dog," we assured him. "Our dog hates cheese—won't touch a piece of it, in fact. But which way did that dog go?"

Following his directions and followed by his suspicious glances we went down the street again. Far down the street we beheld a small and bilious crowd.

Approaching, we saw the cause. A tiny, scruffy-looking terrier, snubfully like our own lost pet, had paused at a second hand store and had pulled down a string of shoes that he was looking at.

"These were doing his utmost to destroy, manifesting the liveliest satisfaction at any progress made."

"If he was yours," he fled and we knew whose dog he was. But as we had to pass the drugstore and the grocer's and our neighbor's home we were not sorry for there are times when one does not like to claim even a pedigreed dog, and this was one of them.—Galveston News.

Passports in Turkey.

Before visiting Turkey one gets an exaggerated impression of the strictness of the passport regulations, but in reality they are nothing more than another device for raising revenue.

To explain this I just mention that before traveling in Turkey one must have a license (barkereh), costing about five shillings and sixpence, which has to be used at various places en route, and for each visa a fee is demanded.

If one proceeds without a visa a fine is levied or later extracted from one. In order to stop people traveling without a license a police official examines and enters in a book the particulars of all passengers by train. If anyone is found without a barkereh he is removed from the train and fined, but it is only on the trains that any supervision is exercised. On the caravan roads one is never asked so that if one wanted to travel unknown to the government it would only be necessary to go by road.—Wide World Magazine.

Some Strange Coincidences.

Isaac B. Thatcher, a clerk of Washington, has returned from a visit to Isaac B. Thatcher of Easton, Pa. The name is not only coincidence, both are civil war veterans. Each married a woman named Mary. Each man's maiden name was White. Each was a (cousin) brother-in-law of the same name.

Isaac B. Thatcher has a son Charles. Although they have traced their respective ancestry back for five generations they have been able to establish no relationship. Twelve years ago a cousin of the Washington Thatcher, riding on a train in Virginia, met the Easton Thatcher. The two began to correspond, and this year the Easton Isaac B. Thatcher invited the Washington Thatcher to visit him.

Limit Too Low.

"When you are angry," said the man of gentle intensions, "stop and count a hundred."

"A hundred!" echoed Mr. Striss Barker. "If I could stop at a hundred counting up my wife's milliner's bills I wouldn't be angry."

SAFETY FOR MINERS

SIMPLE DEVICES THAT MIGHT BE OF MUCH VALUE.

Recent Disaster at Cherry Hill Has Led Writer in Eastern Journal to Make Suggestions for Avoiding Catastrophes.

In reading the accounts of various recent coal mine disasters, it occurs to me that certain devices for protecting life should be employed under such conditions which, from all accounts, appear not to have been utilized in such cases.

The action of the miners at Cherry Hill in shutting themselves up in one of the mine compartments, by filling up the opening with earth and other material, suggests the advisability of installing fire asbestos curtains (like the fire curtains used in theaters), or other similar means of cutting off connection of one part of a mine from another. These curtains could be installed in such a way as to be removed from workings that had become exhausted or not used.

Another suggestion is that each section of the mine workings be provided with emergency telephone stations. Telephone systems are being installed for business purposes in some mines. Such facilities would enable exhausted miners to communicate with their assistants and afford valuable assistance in case of accident.

The temporary lighting of workings by electric lamps, instead of gas lamps, would doubtless be very valuable in case of accident.

In mines without water supplies, it would seem feasible to keep all sections of the workings supplied with readily available water, so that, in case of an accident, if the miners were cut off from any section of the mine at least sufficient water would be at hand to meet their needs.

It would seem desirable, also, to have certain escape shafts located in the safest parts of the mine, in sections which could quickly be cut off in case of fire or explosion. They should be specially made, to be used for the escape of the men in case of accident. They could be provided with iron ladders or hand-boisting apparatus, if necessary, and would correspond somewhat to the fire escapes of large modern buildings.

It would seem that devices like these, which may be used in some of the more progressive mines, should be installed in all coal mines where any considerable number of men are required to work. It would be an reasonable to require the installation of such appliances, along with those now generally in use, such as water fluting fans, etc., as it is to require devices for the protection of life in large buildings and on the railroads.

The installation of such appliances should be supervised by good engineers, and the devices should be inspected and tested frequently enough to insure their efficiency. They should be so installed that an explosion or a fall of earth will not put them out of commission. How extensively are such appliances used? Can any one answer the question?—Washington Star.

Man's Reasonability.

Some people take too much interest in public affairs than if they were citizens of Mars. They go to and from their places of business, eat, sleep, sleep, and drink, without leaving a single impression on the community they live in, either for good or bad.

That is a poor way for a real man to act. He takes the benefits his community bestows, but refuses to render the slightest service in return. Of course, that is mean. But it is meaner yet to praise oneself for his indifference, as many do.

There are some people who put great stress on religious duty, but take no part in civic duty, as if there was a sort of chasm between them. But there is not any such chasm. Religious duty is civic duty, and vice versa, and a man who sees no duty in his relation to civil government takes a mighty haggard view of his duty toward God.

The man who insists that he won't dirty his hand in politics is the man who is responsible for politics being dirty. The man who does nothing to keep politics clean is really engaged in keeping them corrupt. Ohio State Journal.

A Good Manager.

Homer S. Taylor, president of the National Architectural association, said at an architect's dinner in Chicago:

"An architect must be very skillful and calm and cool to succeed. He must handle his bow as Mrs. Paorck handles her Michigan avenue handkerchief."

"Matter-hic-is," Mr. Paorck shouted, that there's two hats racks here, and I dunno which one to hang my hat on."

"But you've got two hats, haven't you?" said Mrs. Paorck soothingly. "Hang one on each rack and come up to bed. You're tired."

A Common Weakness.

Landlady—Yes, I must confess I have a weakness for coffee.

Boarder—It must be sympathetic. The coffee has the same quality.—Meg and/or Huetter.

INDICTED.

Charged With Preventing Shipment of Tobacco.

Twelve men, all residents of the vicinity of Dry Ridge, Grant county, Ky., were indicted at Covington, February 17 for "conspiracy in restraint of trade" and of "issuing threats" to W. T. Osborne, a tobacco farmer.

GOVERNMENT DETECTIVES TESTIFY.

United States Judge Cochran called the jury together and they heard for two hours the testimony of Government skulls who have been working up the case. Three indictments against each of the twelve accused men were returned.

The allegations upon which all three of the counts are based are that in November, 1907, W. T. Osborne, a Grant county farmer, delivered to O. G. Ramsey, station agent of the Queen & Crockett road at Dry Ridge, four hogheads of tobacco for shipment to Cincinnati. It is charged that these men made threats of violence to frighten Ramsey and prevent him from shipping the tobacco, and that they conspired to remove the tobacco from the station.

The second count specifies that they made Osborne remove his tobacco from the station, that the bill of lading was consigned to one of their number, and that they afterward prevented him from shipping his tobacco to Cincinnati.

The third count specifies that they afterward intimidated him and forced him into declining to ship his tobacco independently.

Look out for Walsh Bros.' eyes on hats.

Get a nice roast of pork, beef, veal or mutton at Vansard's. 21.

Ought to Be Shot for Not Getting.

A young man shot himself at Georgetown because he had forgotten his speech at a banquet. Editor Jim Allen of Cynthia, says he has known many cases where speakers at banquets ought to have been shot for not forgetting their speeches.

This week, \$2.00 and \$2.50 hats for 98c. See the window. Walsh Bros.

The Divorce Habit.

"How long will it take to get my divorce?" asked the woman.

"About two months, I think," replied the lawyer.

"As long as that? I don't know whether the other man who wants to marry me will wait as long as that."—Youkers Statesman.

Medium weight \$22.50 overcoats cut to \$16.50 at Walsh Bros.

To Loan.

Any sum from \$100 to \$10,000. H. Clay McKee & Sons.

Shooting at Mail Boxes.

Will Luster, colored, of Owensboro, Ky., charged with shooting into a United States mail box, was given an examining trial before United States Commissioner, J. A. Deem. He went to jail in default of bond.

Wanted to Trade.

13 shares Menefee Deposit Back stock for residence in Mt. Sterling. W. H. Wood.

Sheep Killed.

Dogs for the fifth time this winter have milled Rott. Crook's sheep-fold and killed nine at last time. Allen McCormick has also lost some. A. T. Snopshire, of Bourbon, had 20 fine Southdowns killed, valued at \$20 each.

Get a hat. \$2.50 hats cut to 98c at Walsh Bros.

C. P. PIERCE

General Contractor

Plans and Estimates Free. Mt. Sterling, Ky. Phone 652.

Langley's Answer.

When questioned as to the report that he wanted the Covington District Attorneyship, Hon. John Langley said:

"Some years ago I was an applicant for this place, and, but for the fact that I am a member of Congress, with more than a year yet to serve, and expect to be re-nominated and re-elected, it still might appeal to me.

"There are so many matters affecting my section still pending, however, that I feel such a step would be unfair to the people who have twice elected me. I assume that the story originated among friends who know my financial condition as a result of the two hard races I have won, and who are anxious to see me get a place that would be more beneficial to me financially."

Did the people elect him or did he buy the office?

Ode to a sirloin steak: "The lost to sight to memory dear,"—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Memory of The Maine.

The twelfth anniversary of the destruction of the battleship Maine was observed in Havana harbor on Feb. 15, with more elaborate ceremony than any anniversary since the tragedy. A fleet of tugboats and yachts bearing the members of the Havana camp, United Spanish War Veterans, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the American legation and consular officers and representatives of the Cuban Government visited the wreck where service for the dead were read.

After this a bronze commemorative tablet from the Daughters of the American Revolution, a floral medallion from the Spanish War Veterans, a wreath from President Gomez and many other floral tributes were affixed to the wreck.

The next President may be elected on the vegetarian ticket.—Kansas City Times.

The Banana.

The banana is one of the curiosities of the vegetable kingdom, being not a tree, a palm, a bush, a shrub, a vegetable or an herb, but a herbaceous plant with the status of a tree. Although it sometimes attains a height of 30 feet, there is no woody fiber in any part of its structure, and the bunches growing from the dwarf banana plant are often heavier than the stalk which supports them. No plant gives such a quantity of food to the acre as the banana; it yields 44 times more by weight than the potato and 133 times more than wheat. Moreover, no insect will attack it.—London Chronicle.

Record Ice Crop.

The heaviest ice crop in thirty years is being harvested in Chicago. 2,500,000 tons will be stored in the ice houses that supply Chicago. There will be no decline in the price, however. The delivery cost is the largest item in the retail price. The retail ice sells for \$8 per ton and brings no greater profit than the wholesale ice at \$2 per ton.

Consular Bill is Passed by Senate.

The diplomatic and consular bill passed by the House carried an appropriation of \$2,700,000. The Senate passed the Bennett "white slave" bill, which had previously received the sanction of the House. The measure eliminated the interstate regulations contained in the bill.

Always Snow on Pike's Peak. There is never a part of the year when Pike's Peak is entirely without snow. In the hottest July and August weather snow is to be found even at a considerable distance from the top of the mountain.

Confusion of Poisons. The Russians may make a mistake in putting a skull-and-cross-bones label on bottles of vodka. They will teach the simple peasant, who cannot read, to look for the poison label when he is thirsty, and who can tell how much carbolic acid, vitriol and such deadly drugs will be taken in the guise of the other poisons?

Boys Can Go to Front.

Thomas Taggart, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has a son, Tommy, Jr., who recently was graduated from one of the Eastern colleges.

It is understood young Taggart is going to be a hotel man like his father.

A few years ago the Taggart family were discussing the question of what line of work the young man should pursue when he left college, and Tommy, then a youth of fifteen, said he wanted to be a hotelkeeper.

"All right," said Mr. Taggart, "you'll have to begin in the kitchen and work up to the front."

"That will suit me," replied the boy, "you can make a stable boy out of me if you want to, but I'll bet you I won't be there long. I'll get to the front all right."

The presence of a Yale graduate in the kitchen of the French Lick Hotel will be interesting to Mr. Taggart's guests this summer. The elder Taggart at one time sold sandwiches in the Union Depot at Indianapolis.

His Hogship A Delicacy at Present Price.

It looks as if those who have been abstaining from meat on account of high prices and from choice will have many accessions to their ranks in the not remote future.

Plain old hog meat that used to be considered common everyday substantial meat for the hard-working man is on the high road to the ranks of luxuries.

Nine dollars is a magnetic price to the farmer, but it seems that the farmer has not the hogs and furthermore that he is not likely to have them for many months. The farmer has been getting a fancy price for his corn and has been neglecting hogs.

This is not the only country in which the crop of hogs is short. According to the Government reports there is a falling off in the supply in Canada, United Kingdom and Australia of 121 per cent, or over a million hogs as compared with last year.

Proof Life Exists on Planet Mars.

Announcement of final proof that the planet Mars is inhabited was made by Prof. Percival Lowell, the famous Martian expert and director of the observatory of Flagstaff, Ariz., to Chicago astronomers February 14.

Prof. Lowell announced that he had seen a canal spring into being last summer, water had just been turned into it, and vegetation had just sprung up in a hitherto uninhabitable part of the great desert which comprises most of the planet's surface.

The new canal is 1,000 miles long, and the strip of vegetation on its banks, revealing its presence to the eye and the camera, is about twenty miles wide.

He regarded this as the most important proof yet discovered of the existence of life on Mars.

COUNTY COURT DAYS.

Following is a list of days County Courts are held in counties near Mt. Sterling:

Bath, Owingsville, 2d Monday. Bourbon, Paris, 1st Monday. Clark, Winchester, 4th Monday. Fayette, Lexington, 2d Monday. Fleming, Flemingsburg—4th Monday. Harrison, Cynthiana—4th Monday. Madison, Richmond, 1st Monday. Montgomery, Mt. Sterling, 3rd Monday. Nicholas, Carlisle, 2nd Monday.

We are told that people who do not eat meat become mollycoddles. Those who do eat it become paupers.—Charleston News and Courier.

Be Yourself.

Be yourself—simple, honest and unpretending—and you will enjoy through life the respect and love of friends.

SAVE YOUR FOWLS!

Bourbon Poultry Cure is recognized as the standard poultry remedy of the world. It is the one remedy that can be depended on with absolute certainty to cure and prevent.

Gapes, Cholera, Roup, Limberneck, diarrhoea and all existing forms of poultry disease. A few drops in the drinking water keeps fowls healthy and free from disease. A few bottles makes 12 pints of water. For the treatment of blackhead and other diseases in turkeys.

Bourbon Poultry Cure

—HAS NO EQUAL—
Mr. W. B. Ralston, Hopkinsville, Ky., says: "I have raised chickens for fifty years and by giving them Bourbon Poultry Cure, I find I have never lost a chicken to Cholera and Gapes."
Manufactured only by
At All Leading Drug Stores. 50c per Bottle. Trial Vial Free.

Sold by W. S. LLOYD, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Barley Growers Across The Ohio.

Plans are being made to push the work of pooling the Barley tobacco crop of Ohio and to add several counties of that State to the territory now controlled by the Barley Tobacco Company.

Plans for the organization of the Ohio tobacco raisers were made when W. H. Patterson, of Pike county, O., and President Clarence LeBus, of the Barley Society, held a long conference in Lexington, Ky., on February 16. Mr. Patterson is a prominent farmer in his county, and owns several extensive farms, on which he grows Barley tobacco in large quantities. He told Mr. LeBus that the farmers in Ohio were anxious to join any pool which would increase their earning capacity.

An attack of grip is often followed by a persistent cough, which to many proves a great annoyance. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been extensively used and with good success for the relief and cure of this cough. Many cases have been cured after all other remedies had failed. Sold by all dealers.

Burglar Tells His Story.

W. N. Fitzgibbon, the burglar arrested in Louisville and brought to Lexington for thefts committed in office buildings in that city, made a confession to Chief Brown.

He said he had worked from coast to coast and stolen thousands of dollars worth of jewelry and other articles, his specialty being desk thefts.

When arrested at The Seelbach at Louisville he had over \$2,000 worth of stolen property.

Furnishing Poolroom Basis of the Governor's Action.

A petition asking that the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Company be enjoined from constructing lines in Indiana or furnishing telephones to patrons in that State, was filed in the Circuit Court at Jeffersonville, Ind., on Feb. 10, by Burt New, legal aid to Governor Marshall. The prayer for the injunction grows out of the alleged operation of poolrooms, service for which it is said was furnished by the Cumberland company. An amendment to the petition was also filed declaring that the operation of a pool room in the neighborhood thereby causing a nuisance.

Sure of His Whereabouts.

A young man fell into a state of coma, but recovered before his friends had buried him. One of them asked what it felt like to be dead.

"Dead!" he exclaimed. "I wasn't dead. And I knew I wasn't, because my feet were cold and I was hungry."

"But how did that make you sure?"

"Well I knew that if I were in heaven I shouldn't be hungry, and if I was in the other place my feet wouldn't be cold."—Cleveland Leader.

Perhaps the cost of high living has something to do with the high cost of living.—The Wall Street Journal.

Can it be true that the country editor is still complaining because subscriptions are being paid in butter, eggs and fine fat pigs?—Richmond News-Leader.

Articles of Incorporation Filed With Secretary of State.

New corporations have filed articles with the Secretary of State as follows:

Unique Theatre Company, Georgetown, Ky.; capital stock \$2,500. To operate and conduct a moving picture show, vaudeville and general theatre.

Teas & Davis Lumber Company, Paintsville, Johnson county, Ky.; capital stock \$10,000. Incorporators: John W. Teas, Harry Davis and John E. Buckingham. Buying, selling, manufacturing and handling all kinds of timber.

Paintsville Bank and Trust Company, Paintsville, Johnson county, Ky.; capital stock \$50,000. Incorporators: H. M. Stafford, D. Mart Hager and George W. Preston. To conduct a general banking and trust company business.

The Louisville Convention and Publicity League, Louisville; capital stock \$30,000. Incorporators: Fred W. Keisker, Louis Seelbach and R. E. Hughes. To advance the business interests of Louisville; to bring to it associations, conventions and public gatherings of every description, and to give the widest publicity to its advantages.

Yellow Chief Coal Company, Meeks, Johnson county, Ky.; capital stock \$15,000. Incorporators: Oscar B. Bergstrom, Adolph Plummer and Henry A. Taylor. To develop coal and mineral lands.

There's nothing so good for a sore throat as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Cures it in a few hours. Relieves any pain in any part.

Lots of people who are doing without meat don't know that there is a boycott on. They think that it is just because they haven't got the price.—Philadelphia North American.

Doan's Regulax cure constipation, tone the stomach, stimulate the liver, promote digestion and appetite and easy passages of the bowels. Ask your druggist for them. 25 cents a box.

A Great World.

This is a great world and this is what Sam Jones thought of it: "There may be larger worlds and grander and better worlds than this; but this is a great world. Its mountains are God's thoughts piled up; its prairies are God's thoughts spread out; its rivers God's thoughts in motion; its flowers God's thoughts in bloom; its harvests God's thoughts in bread; its dew drops God's thoughts in pearl; and whenever we look about us, every object smiles back upon us and says, 'I am but the gift of the gracious Father to His wayward children.'"
—Nebraska City News.

While it is often impossible to prevent an accident, it is never impossible to be prepared—it is not beyond any one's purse. Invest 25 cents in a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and you are prepared for sprains, bruises and like injuries. Sold by all dealers.

Experience.

"Great Scott, Bingley! What's the matter? You look like you had collided with a steam road roller."

"O, I sat up late last night and read a magazine article on 'how to borrow money from a bank.' I just tried it on the local banker, and this is the result."

Keeping Tab on Officials.

Chicago has an organization known as the Municipal Voters' League which makes a specialty of instructing voters how to vote. It keeps tab on all city officials and candidates and prior to elections puts its O. K. on such aspirants as it deems worthy of support. It has just issued its report on the members of the Board of Aldermen. Seventeen are recommended for re-election. Fifteen of them are condemned as not worthy and three are classed as "only fair."

Alderman Coughlin is finishing his ninth term and the league says of him, "record, as usual, disgraceful." Of another, "ineffective and of no special influence; does not creditably represent his ward." Of a four-termer it is noted, "record increasingly bad." A man who has served six terms is dismissed as "inefficient and unfit." One who is completing his first term is characterized as "a disappointment; trains with bad element in Council."

Some on the competent list are given highest praise. Of one, "failure to renominate him would be a disaster." Several, "excellent record." One is "influential and effective; capable of constructive work and persistent effort." A third-term Alderman is "much the best ever sent from his ward," which might not mean much except for the fact that it is supplemented with the statement that "his ability is more fully recognized year by year." A single-termer is praised as "reliable, useful and hardworking." A second-term man "commands confidence and has a wide influence." One man has a "record of quiet efficiency" and another a "good record in the main." This latter must have missed the "only fair" list by a close shave.

The Municipal Voters' League evidently works with patience and care. It is unsparing alike in praise and condemnation according as either is deserved. Its aims are commendable, but how do its representatives who keep tab on the Council escape occasional libel suits and broken heads?

If troubled with indigestion, constipation, no appetite or feel bilious, give Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets a trial and you will be pleased with the result. These tablets invigorate the stomach and liver and strengthen the digestion. Sold by all dealers.

WANTED—75 miners, 2 engineers, 2 drivers to fill positions now open on our lists. Listing fee \$1 for miners and drivers; \$2 for engineers. Address: Miners Bureau, Lexington, Ky. 307 City National Bank Bldg.

The expert who blames the high price of living on the extravagance of woman has a good deal of old Adam in him.—Chicago Post.

Woman loves a clear, rosy complexion. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies the blood, clears the skin, restores ruddy, sound health.

feb.

WANTED EGGS

BUTTER
CREAMERY AND COUNTRY
POULTRY
OF ALL KINDS
CALVES
GAME
AND RABBITS IN SEASON
HIDES
FEATHERS, TALLOW, GINSENG, ROOTS, FURS, SEEDS, WOOL, DRIED APPLES—FARM PRODUCTS
H. WESTERMAN
GENERAL
Commission Merchant,
120 WEST COURT ST.
CINCINNATI, - OHIO
WRITE FOR PRICES AND TAGS.

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H. R. PREWITT

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

M. T. Sterling, Kentucky.

Office: Court St., opposite Court House, Samuels Building, front room upstairs.

DR. D. L. PROCTOR

DENTIST

Mt. Sterling, Kentucky.

Office over Lindsey & Rodman, Court Street.

FINLEY E. FOGG

LAWYER

Paintsville, Kentucky.

DISTRICT, COUNTY AND CITY OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

Congressman
JNO. W. LANGLEY, Prestonsburg.
State Senator
CLAUDE M. THOMAS, Paris.

Representative
W. L. CRAIG, Menmore County
CLERK OF COURT
GEO. M. YOUNG, Morehead

County Attorney
W. B. WHITE, Mt. Sterling
Master Commissioner
JNO. A. JUDY, Mt. Sterling.

Circuit Clerk
RICH. HUNT, Mt. Sterling.
Commissioner Jury Fund
P. E. TURNER, Mt. Sterling.

Recorder
G. E. COONS, Mt. Sterling
Official Printers
ADVOCATE PUB. CO.

TERMS
3rd Monday in January
3rd Monday in April
3rd Monday in September

QUARTERLY COURT
Tuesday after 3rd Monday.
FISCAL COURT
1st Tuesday in April and October.

COUNTY OFFICIALS.
Judge
County Attorney
County Clerk
Deputy County Clerk

Deputies
Jailer
Supt. of Schools
Assessor
Surveyor
Coroner

Justices of the Peace
1st District
2nd District
3rd District
4th District
5th District

Constables
1st District
2nd District
3rd District
4th District
5th District

CITY OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.
Mayor
Police Judge
City Attorney
President
Chief of Police
City Collector
Assessor
City Engineer
City Clerk
City Jailor
Street Commissioner
Weigher

Police Men
Howard Anderson
J. W. Hagan
J. S. Turner

Clark County is Up.

Clark is one of the most counties of the State but only a few may more net revenue into the State treasury than she does. Only eight counties stand ahead of her in the list, and all of them save Bourbon, Woodford and Shelby have big cities in them. Of the 119 counties in the State 77 are pauper counties, that is they receive more money from the State than they pay into the State treasury.—Winchester Democrat.

Torturing eczema spreads its burning area every day. Doan's Ointment quickly stops the spreading, instantly relieves the itching, cures it permanently. At any drug store.

Something just as good as meat and not so expensive is pretty hard to find, but you can save money during the search.—In dianapolis News.

THE POLICEMAN IN CHURCH

Sight of Uniformed Official Seems to Get on the Nerves of the Worshipers.

"Did you ever see a uniformed policeman in church?" asked the gray-headed man. "Did you notice the effect he has on the congregation?" There is a psychological problem worth investigating.

"There was a policeman in our church Sunday morning. As a consequence every one had a fit of nerves." It wasn't the policeman's fault, he didn't do anything, not in an official capacity, that is. He didn't come as a policeman, but as a worshiper who wanted to say a prayer the same as anybody else. His attitude, mental and physical, was wholly devout. He sat in an inconspicuous pew in the rear of the church where he could be seen by a few, but in less than five minutes the knowledge that he was there was flashed from pew to pew and everybody began to fidget. They wondered what he wanted. Somehow it never occurred to anyone that he was a seeker after spiritual light. They imagined that he had come to arrest somebody, and they were curious to see who it could be. That congregation, I take it, was a law-abiding body of people, for the pastor down to the most mischievous choir boy, yet everybody suspected everybody else of wrong doing. The pastor got nervous and mixed the pages of his manuscript, the choir sang out of tune, an usher dropped the money box.

"Even after the service was over and the policeman had gone away without taking anybody prisoner, it was funny to watch the crowd. They separated into little groups, and each little group eyed some other little group suspiciously and whispered mysteriously. That, I find, is the usual attitude of a church audience toward a policeman. At a fire, at a theater, at a department store, at a prize fight a policeman is considered a legitimate part of the show and no one gets excited over him, but just let him go to church in a uniform and he is dangerous of having to call out the reserves."

Reptiles as Pets.

How strange are many of our prejudices! To illustrate this in common affairs, what boy is there who shrinks from picking up a frog? Moreover, what young fisherman hesitates to dig worms for bait, or handle them? Yet these same youngsters will shrink with loathing from a small snake. The first impulse is to kill the reptile, a horrid thing. But the little brown or green snake of our country roads is cleaner and nicer to handle than a frog or an angelfish. He is usually harmless also, and if gently treated will make an amusing plaything.

This prejudice is the result of custom and education. In some nations such reptiles are not divided. Lizards and snakes are tolerated as well as butterflies, and are even used as pets. If you catch a butterfly and give him a taste of isolated sugar on your hand you may release him. He will not fly away, but will remain perched on your finger and continue to feed. Frogs may be tamed to take flies or millers from your hand, and so may the little gray lizards which abound in some portions of the country.

Kindness will work wonders with many of the inferior creatures which we hate or despise. Yet the prejudice against them is hard to root out. Often it exists unconsciously.

The Line He Carried.

Bishop Watterson of Nebraska was never at a loss for an answer to impertinent questions. One day he met a man on the train who mistook him for a traveling salesman and started in to quiz the bishop.

"Do you represent a big house?" he began as an opener.

"The very biggest on earth," replied the bishop, with a twinkle in his eye.

"What's the name of the firm?" continued the questioner.

"Lord & Church," smiled the bishop, pleasantly.

"Hum! 'Lord & Church'! Never heard of it. Got any branch houses?"

"Oh, yes, indeed; branch houses all over the world."

"Hum! That's queer! Never heard of them. Is it boots and shoes?"

"Neither."

"Oh, I see; dry goods, I suppose."

"Well, yes; they do call my sermons that sometimes"—Judge.

Westinghouse Follows Father's Advice.

Though it could hardly be said to be for financial reasons, George Westinghouse, Jr., in acquiring the Violet Evelyn Brookbank, an English girl, is following the advice which his father has always given to his employees. "Of the men and the employees that I have had," Westinghouse, Sr., says, "those who have their money are the ones who marry foreign girls. Most of these employees have been imported from Germany, England or elsewhere, and some of them get more money here in a week than they would get in a year over there. I never have known it to fail that if one of these brings his wife with him he will have a bank account in six months and own a house within a year; but if he marries an American girl he will probably never know what a bank account looks like."

From English Schoolboys.

The following schoolboy "howlers" are given by a correspondent: "To kill a butterfly you play it's horns." "The blood-vessels are the veins, arteries and arterioles." "A ruminating animal is one that chews cube." "Algebra was the wife of Euclid." "The masculine of viceroy is vicar." University Correspondent.

TONS OF FOOD HELD

By the Great Cold Storage Plants In Chicago Says Louisville Herald.

Investigation shows that cold storage warehouses in Chicago are today bulging with vast quantities of eggs, butter, poultry, meats and fruits, bought at the lowest prices in season, and sold out of season at the highest prices the food trust can create.

The woman with the market basket pays 43 cents, we will say, for a dozen storage eggs. The woman on the farm sold these eggs last spring for from 10 to 14 cents per dozen. In earlond lots they were shipped to Chicago.

The freight and handling cost something, there was some waste, and holding them in cold storage for one year cost $\frac{1}{2}$ of a cent per dozen. The big Chicago dealers—the Beef Ring—have other expenses in this business, such as selling, reshipping, rehandling, interest, management.

Any child can readily see the enormous profits that are made from a system of brutal, criminal exaction from the pockets of the many.

I have within a week by stratagem visited and inspected all of the large cold storage plants in Chicago owned by the Beef Ring. I have seen the tremendous quantities of stored—cornered—food.

It's somewhat of a sensation to see in Armour's plant 90,000,000 eggs, bought at $\frac{1}{2}$ a possible average of 14 cents per dozen, and realize that hundreds of thousands of men, women and children of the United States are not eating eggs today because of the Beef Ring has caused the retail price to be 43 cents.

I spent two weeks going through the plants. It's a job to get into these places, for the big secret of the Beef Ring's profits lies within, and this the Beef Ring knows won't bear much publicity.

I saw the stacked cases and the buildings in which 133,000,000 eggs are now stored.

I saw one room alone, that held 1,500,000 pounds of butter, and the buildings that today contain 20,000,000 pounds of stored butter.

I saw rooms containing frozen fowls weighing 11,000,000 pounds.

In a single trust storehouse I saw the carcasses of 20,000 lambs hung in their fleeces.

The food the hungry poor is crying for, begging for, slaving for, stealing for, prostituting for, dying for, was here in overflowing abundance.

All sorts of reasons are being ventured for the increased cost of living, estimated at 60 per cent in twenty years, while wages have increased only 25 per cent.

The high tariff may be one good answer, too plentiful gold another, but any fool can see that trust methods have played the big hand with food. And the Beef Ring has used as its principal instrument the beneficent cold storage inventions, by means of which it can corner a perishable product.

When public scrutiny was first directed upon the storage houses the owners were quick to argue with plausibility the economic value of the storage plant; that it conserves the food supply during the time of plenty for a time of scarcity; and while the system may result in holding up prices in time of plenty, it balances by furnishing a supply in the time when there is no natural supply.

But the Beef Ring can not plead any such excuse. With the ring it is not conservation, but high prices.

Last year Armour & Company raked in 35 per cent profit. The company has \$20,000,000 capital. One big Chicago packer, answering an attack, pleaded that cold storage levels prices, conserves the perishing products for time of need.

If this is true, why, when the people of the entire country a month ago protested against high prices caused, the trust claimed,

Y O U

ought to get down good and strong on these Stein-Bloch and Hamburger Suits and Overcoats at cut prices. There will be many a day to wear these goods before the flowers bloom. The weights we are offering are medium and light, just right for March, April and May. You know we have frost and sometimes snow in May



Read the Prices and Come in---Get Stein-Bloch's or Hamburger's, the World's known Best--in Clothes

\$35 Suits and Overcoats now \$27.50

30 Suits and Overcoats now 22.50

25 Suits and Overcoats now 17.50

20 Suits and Overcoats now 14.50

18 Suits and Overcoats now 12.50

12.50 Suits and Overcoats now 8.48

10 Suits and Overcoats now 7.48

The Lowest Cut, the First Cut and Last Cut--One Price in our Cut Price Sales

No monkeying marking up and marking down, and that's why we are busy

WALSH BROS. HOUSE OF QUALITY

by scarcity of food--why did not the Beef Ring then and there throw open warehouses and flood the market and bring prices down to decent levels.

Instead of that they held their doors tighter, let the people howl, and pay extortionate prices for the limited supply doled out.

Oh, no! It's not conservation of food--IT'S A FOOD CORNER!

In a room in Swift & Co's warehouse I saw some 500,000 pounds of butter, much of which had been stored two years or longer. With this lot the price had never risen to the point where the Beef Ring would let it go. Butter in a temperature of below zero will keep sweet for years.

In another room I saw a large consignment of frozen turkeys. They had been raised in Texas and shipped to New Orleans. The New Orleans price was not high enough to suit the Beef Ring. They shipped the turkeys to New York. They could not get enough tribute there. They forwarded the consignment to the Chicago house and there the turkeys were.

They are waiting until turkeys are scarce enough to bring the "right" price.

And so the Chicago Beef Ring

still has in storage over 10,000,000 dozen of eggs, 20,000,000 pounds of butter, 11,000,000 pounds of poultry and millions of pounds of meat.

These Chicago storage houses are but headquarters for trust companies over the entire country.

The ring maintains many branch storage houses. Each branch has its corps of buyers. These buyers may be country postmasters or general storekeepers. Agents travel, bringing in large quantities. They buy the eggs, poultry, butter, calves and lambs, etc., from the farmers at the best bargains they can make.

The products are shipped to the branch houses and placed in the refrigerating rooms. Finally they are shipped in great quantities in private refrigerator cars to the storehouses at Chicago. At the close of the producing season the Chicago houses and branches are bulging with the store of plenty.

The Beef Ring was the pioneer. It invented the food cornering scheme. Followers by the score have sprung up until there is hardly a city of any size in the land that hasn't its cold storage plant, usually affiliated with the ring.

Supply and demand has little to

do with it any more. The ring sets the "value." The little fellow follows.

Insurance.

It costs no more to buy insurance in the Hartford Fire, with an honorable business record of 100 years, a payment of \$100,000,000 in losses, than to insure in a company with a reputation to make. We present The Hartford, and pay all losses in cash without discount.

H. Clay McKee & Sons.

Ezecutrix Notice.

All persons owing the estate of Mrs. Eliza McDonald will please settle same at once, and all persons having claims against her will present them, properly proven, for payment at once.

Mary McDonald, Executrix.

31-3t

For Sale.

33 acres of land, small house on it. All in grass, 4 miles from Courthouse. See Sullivan Bros. 31-3t.

Winchester Monument Works,

Winchester, Kentucky.

MONUMENTS AND MARKERS

(in granite and marble)

I am in Mt. Sterling, frequently and will be pleased to call and show you designs. 28-3m

F. H. JACKSON, Prop.

Land, Stock & Crop

See bargains in Nick Hadden's advertisement.

See ad. of Public Sale by Robt. and Frank Lockridge.

George G. Prewitt has sold his residence in Richmond to Jeff Stone.

On Saturday Lockridge Bros. rented to S. F. McCormick 113 acres of land for \$760.

FOR SALE.—One hundred and seventy-five mountain ewes.

21st No. 6 McGuire & Webb.

For Veterinary Service day or night call on Dr. W. B. Robinson, Phone 133, Anderson's Stable, 19th

J. O. Evans, of Clark, sold to Henry Caywood and R. M. Gilkey, of North Middletown, a black jack for \$800.

Dennis Guilfoif has bought of Reck Lukins his farm of 40 acres, one mile from Mayslick, at \$130 per acre and has moved to it.

President LeBas, of the Barley Tobacco Society, purchased 36 acres of land within one mile of Lexington on the Maysville pike.

R. B. Boston, of Woodford county, hauled a wagon load of tobacco to Lexington and sold it for \$1,800.92. The load contained 12,365 pounds.

Wm. Eubank and family have rented and occupy the farm of his father-in-law, Marion Hadden. Mr. Hadden and wife are with their daughter, Mrs. Asa Dooley, of Clark.

Jno. A. Tineher, who has lived at the poor house farm for two years, has rented the Joe Chambers farm of 300 acres, in Menefee county, for two years, and will take possession March 1.

The Georgetown Times says: T. F. Dunlap, Son, of Woodford county, sold publicly 68 head of 2-year-old mules at an average of \$197.30, and 47 head, 3- and 4-year olds, at an average of \$202.50.

It will pay you to take special care of the young lambs during this severe weather. It can't last long, and every lamb saved by a little extra care will be worth five dollars in a few months, as they are selling at 6 to 6 1/2 cents for summer delivery.

B. F. Perry and S. F. McCormick bought of Richard Corner his farm of about 400 acres on Spencer for \$20,500, one-half cash, one-half on time, possession March 1st. Also 59 cattle at \$40 each, 22 200-pound hogs at 9c, a team for \$375, 300 barrels corn at \$3 per barrel, fodder, etc.

We offer our farms for sale at a bargain if sold at once. A farm of 87 acres has 34 acres overflowed creek bottom, balance good hill land; and one farm of 114 acres has 60 acres creek bottom, balance good hill land. Some timber, all well watered on Beaver creek, 10 miles from Frenchburg, known as the Wesley Williams farm. If you want a bargain come at once or write Menefee or John T. Borders, Scranton, Ky. 22-13t.

For Sale.

We offer for sale privately the ten acres of ground and two dwellings, barns and greenhouses, situated on the north side of West Main street, just outside of city limits of Mt. Sterling, Ky. Any one wishing a home or a track garden can get a bargain. The property is also susceptible of sub-division into lots.

H. Clay McKee & Sons.

Restrains Sale of Pooled Tobacco.

At Maysville on Friday Circuit Judge Newell issued a temporary injunction against George Turner and S. F. Turner on the petition of the Mason County Board of Control of the Burley Tobacco Society, restraining them from disposing of their tobacco pooled with the Society. The Society gave bond in the sum of \$800.

Window Glass

All
Sizes

AT

Overson's Drug Store.

Phone 129. No. 10 Court St.

PERSONAL.

J. T. Highland is expected home from Florida this week.

Miss Louise Martin (not Allen) of Burnside, is visiting Mrs. W. T. Swango.

Miss Fisher Greene, of Lexington, visited relatives in the city Monday and Tuesday.

S. T. Mannin, of Carter county, was here yesterday for dental work by Dr. McCleung.

Clay W. Womack, wife and son, of West Liberty, are visiting the family of W. T. Perry.

I. N. Phipps, of Chanute, Kan., has been in town for a few days. His section of country is prosperous.

Miss Willet Dooley, of St. Joe, Mo., an osteopath physician, is visiting the Highlands and other relatives.

Mrs. W. L. Mill, of Williamsburg, Ohio, was here on Monday enroute to Sharpsburg to visit her parents, Wm. Withers and wife.

Jno. Frits, of Indiana, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Sibby Thompson, at Levee. He won the prize at the recent Fiddlers' Contest at Salt Lake.

Mrs. Jno. F. Richardson, of North Middletown, came Saturday to see her mother, Mrs. J. Q. Stephens. Mr. Richardson and daughter came Monday, and all returned home yesterday.

Mesdames Wm. Taylor and Jno. E. James, of Bushton, Ill., came Saturday evening and are at the bedside of their mother, Mrs. J. Q. Stephens, who has been very low with pneumonia, but is, we are pleased to announce, some better.

Mrs. T. G. Denton on Thursday night returned from a visit to Texas. Leaving a land of sunshine, flowers in bloom, and fresh vegetables, she arrived at the old Kentucky home when every sprig of grass, shrub and tree was resplendent with diamonds, rubies, emeralds, and when there were strands of pearls miles in length, beautiful yet vanishing.

Thos. Johnson, of Smithville, Mo., 25 miles north of Kansas

City, is visiting relatives and friends here. This is his first visit in 25 years. He brought to Lexington 125,000 pounds of tobacco and sold at \$16.09 per per hundred, or 15¢ at home. He says that his county, Clay, will raise 3 to 4 times as much tobacco this year as last. He will be here until March 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Howell and Misses Nell, Matty and Kate Mobley leave today for Gainesville, Florida.

A lot of overcoats, this season's goods, one-half off for cash, and men's winter weight suits, one-third off for cash.

Punch & Graves.

For Sale.

The Dust Absorbent Plant. It will surely absorb the dust, and will be sold at a bargain.

H. Clay McKee & Sons.

Farm For Rent or Sale.

I have 73 acres of grass land with house and barn, well watered, for rent or sale. Henry Judy.

\$10 suits and overcoats, \$7.48. Walsh Bros.

The best coffee on earth at Greenwade's at 20¢ per pound. Phone 100. 32-2t.

Nice cottage for rent. Apply to T. F. Rogers.

Get five pounds of Kin Hee coffee and a drip coffee pot for \$2.00 at Vanarsdell's. 32-2t.

THE SICK.

Mrs. Mariah Boyd has been sick for more than a week.

E. E. Peck, of Sharpsburg, is again seriously sick with paralysis.

Prof. Wm. H. Cord has been in bed since Sunday morning with grip.

Mrs. Amanda J. Reid, who has been quite sick for more than a week, is able to be out.

Mrs. O. E. Wooley, who has been dangerously sick and was operated on at "Vennings" Hospital, at Charles Town, W. Va., is improving.

Pure country sorghum at Vanarsdell's at 60¢ per gallon. 32-2t.

Get a hat now. \$2.50 ones cut to 98¢. Walsh Bros.

\$1.98.

A lot of \$3, \$4 and \$5 hats, this season's goods, now going for \$1.98. Punch & Graves.

For Rent.

My place of 15 acres, 1 mile from town. (311f) E. B. Taul.

Greenwade carries a full line of green vegetables. Phone 100. 32-2t.

W. H. Tipton Laundry Works are now open for business, East Main street. Work in charge of expert Chinamen, who have spent their lives at the trade. 45 East Main street, phone 527. 33-4t.

If you wish to take a trip to New Orleans without cost read letter on first page.

It Pays to
Pay for:::

Quality

That's what you pay for
when you pay for:::

Kerr's Perfection Flour

Ask your neighbor or MR. TABB

DEATHS.

RUPARD.—Mrs. Allan Rupard died at their home near Thomson Station on Friday. The funeral service was on Sunday by Rev. Bartlett.

RICE.—Harvey Rice, aged 74 years, died at Maysville, Ky. The burial on Tuesday last was attended by Robt. Crooks, of our county, whose wife was a sister of Mr. Rice.

BENTON.—H. M. Benton, aged 63, real estate dealer, died at his home in Winchester on Friday, after one day's sickness, of pneumonia. He leaves two sons and two daughters. He had many friends in this county.

DAY.—James Edward, aged about one year, son of W. L. Day and wife, died at Bethel, Ky., on Wednesday, February 16, 1910. After a funeral service at the home on Thursday, the burial was in this city in the afternoon. Owing to severe snow storm the only service at the grave was a prayer. We extend sympathy to the parents.

DRAKE.—Mrs. Martha Drake, widow of Wm. Drake, died at her home on Slate Creek (Drake's Mill) on Sunday, February 20. The burial was in Machpelah on Monday. Her children are: P. Y. Drake, Winchester; Mart Drake, who lives in a western State; B. L. Drake, Dundee, Ky.; Sarah, Nancy and William, who are at home.

SHERILL.—On Tuesday night, February 15, 1910 Mrs. Julia Sherill, aged about 91 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. E. Waller, in this city. Owing to the severity of winter the burial could not of conveniently take place in Boone county, the home of her childhood, so the body was placed in the vault at Machpelah for the present. She leaves, beside Mrs. Waller, two sons: Charles, of Louisville, and Games, of La-Grange, Ill.

SLEDD.—After a sickness of many months, the wife of Wm. Sledd died at their home on East High street on Tuesday morning, February 22, 1910, at 4:30 o'clock. The funeral service will be at the residence this (Wednesday afternoon) at 2 o'clock, conducted by Revs. H. D. Clark and W. H. Cord. The burial will be in Machpelah. Mrs. Sledd was Miss Fannie Northcutt and was born June 11, 1854. She married Mr. John W. Denton, who died, leaving a daughter, now Mrs. Hord Tipton. Mrs. Denton and Mr. Sledd were married in April 1896. They have no children. She was a member of the Christian church. Many friends extend sympathy.

RAMSEY.—Mrs. Mary Ramsey, wife of Nathaniel Ramsey, died Wednesday after a long illness, aged 73 years. The funeral will be preached at the residence this morning at 10 o'clock and the remains buried in the Winchester cemetery. Mrs. Ramsey was Miss Morris, of Montgomery county. She leaves a husband, three sons, William, of Montgomery county, Morris, of Bowling Green, and Clayton, of this city, and four daughters, Mrs. C. M. Driver, Mrs. B. F. Patton, Mrs. Bartlett Flaggard, and Mrs. Edward Ramsey, all of this city and county. All are here except Morris, who fell and broke his leg last Sunday. Mrs. Ramsey was a good, christian woman with a host of friends who will mourn her loss. Winchester Democrat, Feb. 18.

Vanarsdell sells only home-killed beef. Try it. 32-2t.

Indicted for Killing Hiram Hedges

Robt. Barr, Jr., was last week indicted in the Nicholas Circuit Court for the murder of Hiram Hedges during the tobacco trouble of 1908. He came to Carlisle on Monday and surrendered. Application for bail will be made today.

MARRIAGES.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Hamilton announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Hamilton, to Dr. Louis Woodlaw Hasckell, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn. The marriage will take place in June at their country home on Flat Creek. Miss Hamilton is a beautiful and cultured young woman, with a wide circle of friends, who wish for her a long and happy life.

The following bit of news will be of interest to the many friends of Mr. Charles B. Hainline. His engagement to Miss Edythe Hill McGinnis, of Eminence, was made known at a valentine party given by Mrs. Horace Dale to the "Colonial Club," of which Miss McGinnis is a prominent member. The date of the marriage has not yet been decided upon. Miss McGinnis last fall visited Mrs. Leslie McCormick, of this city. The groom is a very worthy gentleman.

\$1.98.

A lot of ladies' sample shoes, sizes 2 to 6, regular \$3 and \$4 shoes, now going for \$1.98.

Punch & Graves.

All kinds of best canned goods at Vanarsdell's. 32-2t.

Get a \$2.50 hat for 98¢. This week only. Walsh Bros.

BIRTHS.

To Arthur C. Richardson and wife on Wednesday, February 16, 1910, a son.

The store that gives you a square deal. Walsh Bros.

For tombstones, markers, etc., call on or write F. H. Jackson, Winchester, Ky. 28-tf.

Roofing For Sale.

Henry Judy will furnish you all kinds of metal roofing and save you money on same. Will also see that your roof is properly put on. 32-1f

RELIGIOUS

Under the guidance of Mrs. W. P. Oldham and Mrs. Marcia Hoffman a Children's Mission Band was recently organized at the Christian Church. On Sunday afternoon there were more than 60 present.

T. F. Rogers has engaged the services of Mr. Peter Evans, who will gladly show for Mr. Rogers' agency property for sale in any part of our city.

Sale of Winn Land.

Master Commissioner Judy on Monday sold three tracts of the Winn land near city limits as follows:

Tract of 43.53 acres, on right of Hinkston pike, to J. Will Clay at \$155 per acre.

Tracts 1 and 2, on left of pike, were offered separately and as a whole. The highest bids were: No. 1, 53.7 acres, Frank Boyd, \$191; No. 2, 49.3 acres, R. A. Childers, \$125.50, average \$123.16. As a whole it brought \$123.25, and we understand No. 1 goes to A. S. Hart, and it joins the Barnes residence recently bought by him. No. 2 goes to John and Sam Greenwade.

New Firm.

On March 1 W. S. Smathers and James Leverett, both formerly with Chenault & Orear, will open for business on Bank street a plumbing, fitting and tin business, in the room formerly used by Star Bakery.

Clint Allen has been appointed a Deputy U. S. Marshal by Marshal Patrick for the Eastern District of Kentucky. He knows the ins and outs of the liquor traffic, and can be a valuable officer.



So Comfortable
If you only knew how COMFORTABLE—how ENDURING you would never be content without

THE STEARNS & FOSTER

Look for our name **MATTRESS** on every Mattress

A POSITIVE GUARANTEE ON EVERY MATTRESS.
By the use of a special "Webbing Process," used EXCLUSIVELY in all Stearns & Foster Mattresses, the 100 Cotton Fibers are woven and later woven into this, gauzy shoddy—delicate as the most precious lace; 96% of these gauzy shoddy are required to make the SLEEPER LAZY Fibers of Cotton.

These "layers," when ready, stand TWO AND A HALF FEET HIGH. They are then compressed to a thickness of FIVE INCHES—making the mattress soft, yet firm, so that, while it sustains the body COMFORTABLY at every point of contact, it is soft without sinking.

The "Laced Opening" shown here is on every Stearns & Foster Mattress. It shows you the quality of the cotton in the VERY MATTRESS YOU BUY.



You want to be sure that the mattress you buy is PURE, not filled with "Mill sweepings," foul "shoddy" or other impure materials that would INFERE with your HEALTH—YOU ARE SURE IT IS PURE if it's a "STEARNS & FOSTER."

Come in and let us show you these mattresses—INSIDE AND OUTSIDE. They are the most comfortable—most durable and handiwork mattresses—several styles to choose from; prices the lowest consistent with quality.

We are sure we can suit you both in quality and price, for better mattresses cannot be made or sold for less money.

W. A. Sutton & Sons.

THE H. KRISH COMPANY, Inc.

Catlettsburg, Kentucky

WHOLESALE Dry Goods and Notions

Always in stock a well selected line. Orders filled promptly and with care.

WEST LIBERTY.

Eight inch snow here on Friday.

J. H. Sebastian bought a house and lot on Court street from J. A. Henry and will occupy it.

The Morgan County News, nearly six years old, suspended with its issue last week. W. B. Caraway has been editor. The Licking Valley Courier comes into being as a substitute, belonging to a corporation, Morgan County Publishing Company, owned by about 20 citizens. Every enterprising citizen will be expected to aid in the enterprise.

Gives \$100,000 to Y. M. C. A.

John D. Rockefeller has given \$100,000 to the Young Men's Christian Association at Cleveland, O., to start off their campaign for a half-million dollar improvement fund.

PUBLIC SALE!

We will offer at Public Sale, to the highest and best bidder, at the Davis Orear farm, 3 1/2 miles from Mt. Sterling, on the Spencer pike

Thursday, March 3, '10

at 10 o'clock, a. m., the following property: 1 1/2-year-old quarter Norman mare; 1 1/2-year-old McDonald Chief mare, in foal to jack; 1 aged work mule; 17 extra good yearling cattle. Will furnish feed and feed these cattle until April 30; 3 steer calves, 4 heifer calves, 1 Jersey bull, 50 head of sheep with lambs; 1 sow and 6 pigs; 1 sow due to pig March 20, to 70-lb. shoats, 2 100-lb. shoats, 2 sows not with pig; 1 Settle's cart and harness, 2 cutting hammers, 1 A. harrow, 3 turning plows, 1 double shod plow, 1 1/2 horse cultivator, 1 stack of hay, about 150 shocks of fodder. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms made known on day of Sale.

Robt. and Frank Lockridge
Capt. A. C. Kidd, Auctioneer.

Commissioner's Sittings

MONTGOMERY CIRCUIT COURT

JOHN D. GREENWADE, &c., - Plffs.

vs. Notice of Commissioner's Sittings.

GEO. G. HAMILTON, &c., - Dfts.

Notice is hereby given that I will begin my sittings in the above styled case at my office, in Mt. Sterling, Ky., on the 10th day of March, 1910, and will close the same on April 4th, 1910. All persons holding claims, or the Hackney Horse Company are notified to present same to me within said time.

JOHN A. JUDY,

33-3 Master Commissioner M. C. C.

Friends in Need.

What need we have any friends, if we should never have need of them? They were the most needless creatures living, should we never have use for them, and would most resemble sweet instruments hung up in cases that knew their soundings to themselves—Shakespeare.

Real Estate!

Buying, Selling, Renting.

I Offer For Sale:

Farm of 190 Acres

4 miles from town, on pike; possession March 1st.

Farm of 218 Acres

9 1/2 miles from town, on pike; will sell in two tracts, each with house; possession at once.

House of 6 Rooms

On Holt Avenue, with lot 75x250 feet. House fitted with gas. Good garden, etc. Possession at once.

A Farm of 140 Acres

Nicely improved, nearly all in grass, five miles from town on pike; good neighborhood. Possession any time in March.

Several nice vacant lots.

I have a call for a small house and lot at once. Cash customer.

I have a customer for 100 acres of hemp land, cash rent.

APPLY TO OR ADDRESS

Nick Hadden, Jr.

Residence, Antwerp Ave. Phone 546

